At the Theaters

COLUMBIA. Marion Davies in

"The Cinema Murder." Of course, there's no murder at all in "The Cinema Murder," the production from the pen of E. Phillips Oppenheim, the brilliant novelist of inernational fame, which opened a four-day run at Loew's Columbia Chief Feature of Bill. yesterday with Marion Daries in the principal role. As a matter of fact, "The Cinema Murder" is a most engrossing melange of mystery, omance and gorgeous costumes, and it enjoys the novelty of being, actu-

ally, a play within a play. The Cinema Murder," one of Oppenheim's best stories, ran in the contentions of the opposition. Acread by millions. It brings Miss Da- developments of a flippant story so girl who, sent abroad to study dra- dinary camera deceptions that little matics by an unscrupulous theater time is left for philosophic considerainsgnate and financier, witnesses a tion of the major theme. It is merely fight beween two English youths, in fun all the way. which one is apparently killed. The writes a play in which she scores a with the Metropolitan Theater. sensational hit. The financier, howver, demands the usual sacrifice for his expenditures on the girl, and when she refuses, he threatens to ex- Grey's "Desert Gold," ose the young playwright whom she Featuring E. K. Lincoln. The girl, however, is not brought to the test for the supposedly dead man appears and the two lovers

skill and force that is admirable.

METROPOLITAN. Rex Beach's Novel, "The Girl From Outside."

Seldom has a melodramatic romance een so skillfully embellished with genuinely enlivening humor or so deftly touched with the gentler tints of pathos as is true of Rex Beach's splendid picturization of his own story, "The Wag Lady," presented yesterday for the first time in Washington as chief feature of the Christmas week bill at Crandall's Metropolitan Theater under the title of "The Girl

The major theme concerns itself solely with the life of a young girl left alone by the death of her father to fight her own way into a country where gentleness was not one of the essentials of success, and the effect of her example upon the lives of the five "Wag Boys," master crooks whose criminality was for the time being completely submerged beneath an overwhelming desire to be of service to the unprotected innocent orphaned among the "wolves." Their efforts to provide the sorry luxuries of the camp when most needed to make June happy and their equally sporadic attempts to assume the demeanor of lonest gentlemen, punctuates the scenes of the drama with delightful comedy bits. There may be some loubt as to the boys' ability to steal quite so extensively without being aught, but such discrepancies are easily condoned in view of the larger appeal and the beautiful sentiment hat attach themselves to the story. Supplementing "The Girl From Outide" is presented another of the lu-

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schoolhouse is in evidence for a few brief but highly charged scenes, but the scandal never made clear. A special Christmas overture by the symphony of soloists completes the

KNICKERBOCKER. "The Girl From Outside" Is

At Crandall's Knickerbocker The ater yesterday "Are Honeymoons Happy?" was presented as the chief supplementary feature.

"Are Honeymoons Happy?" reaches its final fade-out after having afforded both the ayes and the noes ammunition wherewith to combat the Josmopolitan Magazine, where it was | tion is so speedy, however, and the les to the screen in the role of a unexpected and so prolific in extraor-

The chief feature, to be shown tosupposed slayer, being in the right, day for the last times, is "The Girl is befriended by the girl, and when From Outside," a complete review of he appears in America with her, he which will be found in connection

It is common knowledge in theat rical and motion picture circles that after several of Zane Grey's stories Miss Davies, in a role thoroughly had been done in pictures the author familiar by reason of her wide stage received hundreds of letters from adexperience, handles her part with a mirers of his work and style, urging him not to permit any more to be filmed because they had been disappointed in their photo version. Accordingly, Mr. Grey decided against allowing any more of his stories finding their way to the silver sheet. A long conference with Benjamin B. the gold rush days in Nome, Alaska, Hampton succeeded in changing the author's decision, however, and "Desert Gold" was picturized. That the work was done successfully and should meet with Mr. Grey's approval, as it evidently has with that of the public, is demonstrated this week at Moore's Strand Theater, where "Desert Gold," considered to be his most powerful production, entered upon its second week of showing yesterday.

"Desert Gold," from the picture standpoint, has lost none of its punch, thrill or action in its translation from narrative English to the silent language of the screen. anything it has gained, for all of its red-blooded, sturdy characters, all of its villainous desperadoes, ail of its beauty and appeal are depicted even more vividly than words can tell. The romance is enacted by one of

the best and most well-balanced all-star casts seen in Washington this season, consisting of E. K. Lincoln, Margery Wilson, Edward Coxen and Eileen Percy, in the title roles, supported by such well-known artists as W. Lawson Butt, Russell Simpson, Frank Lanning, Walter Long and many others of note.

RIALTO. "The Thunderbolt," Featuring

Katherine MacDonald and Meighan. Katherine MacDonald, one of the most beautiful women on the stage or screen today, opened a wee dicrous Fox Sunshine comedies, "A at Moore's Rialto Theater yesterday Schoolhouse Scandal," in which the in her premier production for the

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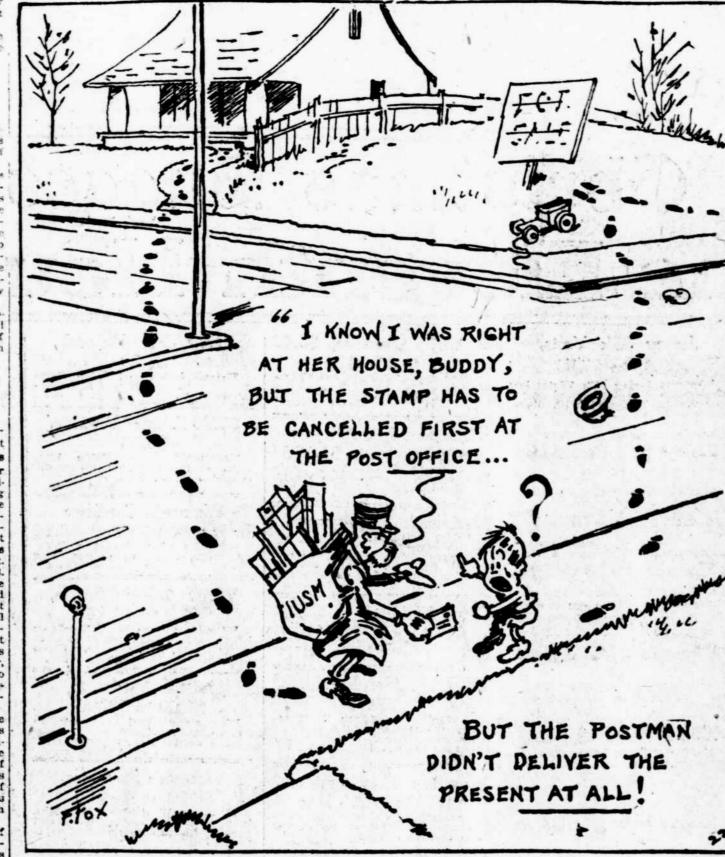
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derbolt." Thomas Meighan, one of the stellar role. the most popular male stars, appears

with Miss MacDonald. daughter of Allan Pomeroy pays the greatly reduced in circumstances. turns out happily because a wife despised her husband to such an extent values Whipple's honest love above lowing their married life to be un- two are married, but the defeated ri-

lights, tinsel and holly make the spaexquisitely, while the 'cello solo, "Ber- photoplay recently released. ceuse from Jocelyn," played by Bernard I. Argieweiz, a well-known artist recently come to Washington, is

PALACE. Marguerite Clark fo

delightful

'A Girl Named Mary." Once again Marguerite Clark proves her right to the name of "the sweetest girl in pictures," and this time, she proves it with a bundle of photoplay joy and happiness called "A Girl Named Mary," by Juliet Wilbor Tompkins, which opened a week's run at Loew's Palace Theater yesterday Incidentally, Director Gannon has an overture at the Palace this week that is a sensation for fantastic novelty and beauty. It is Hayden's "Toy Sym-

Miss Clark comes to the screen this ime as a young stenographer. She has learned to adore a foster-mother and she doesn't exactly dislike a young fellow of the straightforward kind who offers her the world and the fullness thereof in exchange for a promise to marry him. Into this ideal setting walks the stenog's real mother, whose joy at finding her daughter so blases her own judgment that she persuades Mary to come and live with her in a very fine house, indeed. Mary, however, finds the ways of the dle rich a trifle boring and she flees back to her more simple surroundings. though torn by a sense of love and uty toward her real mother. . The situation is just about becoming urbearable when the young fellow who offers the world and all interposes and settles the vexed question.

GARDEN. Everywoman," Paramount-

Arteraft Superspecial. A wonderful cast depicting a wonderful story, and lavish beauty are the keynotes of the Paramount-Arteraft picturization of "Everywoman." Walter Browne's world-famous morality play, which opened its second week of showing in Washington at Moore's Garden Theater yesterday.

Appearing in the leading role iolet Homing, well known to Washngton stage and screen devotees in he title role. Theodore Roberts, "the grand old man of the screen" and one of the best character actors extant, is Wealth. Pretty Wanda Hawley appropriately cast as Beauty, Babe Daniels is Vice, Irving Cummings is assion, and in addition this galaxy f favarites, whose admirers turned out en masse last week and again yeserday, crowding the house to capacity all day, includes Monte Blue, Clara Horton, Margaret Loomis, Milired Reardon, James Neill, Raymond Hatton, Tully Marshall and many thers of note.

CRANDALL'S. "His Divorced Wife" Stars Monroe Salisbury.

A colorful drama of the mountains set amid scenes of majestic natural beauty in keeping with the tremenlous sweep of the story, is "His Drvorced Wife," pictured at Crandall's Theater yesterday as chief feature of the bill to be continued through to-

First National Exhibitors, "The Thun- day, with Monroe Salisbury filmed in

strangest marriage on record, a "spite in Kentucky, who aspires to the hand parriage," in which the beautiful of the daughter of an aristocrat cenalty for his crimes, yet which There are many other suitors for the hand of the beautiful girl, but she that she refused to oblige him by all their greater worldly fortunes. The Due mention should be made of the rest at that. Whipple is accused and beautiful Yuletide decorations at the convicted of a crime he never com-

Christmas trees, colored mitted through their machinations. rector of the symphony orchestra, has character of her husband, form the 360 days. ome to the fore with a musical set- groundwork of a camera drama that ing superior to any efforts of the combines beauty, melodramatic in-The overture for the week, tensity and genuine climacteric power Fantasia Napoletana," is rendered in greater degree than any similar

> FOLLY. Blue Birds Present "Paris by Night."

A spirited aggregation of burlesquers are presenting "Paris by Night" with the Blue Birds company at the Folly Theater this week. The entertainment is in two acts and five scenes, and is headed by the wellknown eccentric and character comedians, Jack Miller and Frank Wakefield. Helen Andrews heads the feminine portion of the cast

CENTRAL COLISEUM

interested in the announcement by the past thirteen years. the management of the Central Coliseum of a special "party night" on United States Air Service in the world Christmas Eve. The entertainment will be termed years.

"A night in Toyland," and the audiorium will be decorated in keeping Mr. Salisbury is cast as Ash Whip- with the event. Large quantities of That plot is the romance of the a village on Little Thunder Mountain, free of charge to the patrons.

COLORED PISTOL TOTER

ous weapon, Abraham Wallace, colored, was given the maximum penalty of the law by Judge Hardison in lights, tinsel and holly make the spa-cious lobby and foyer entrance a ver-works itself out and the incident that sentenced to serve 360 days in jail sentenced to serve 360 days in jail itable Fairyland for young and old. led the deecived wife to realize more and to pay a fine of \$500, in default And, as usual, Daniel Breeskin, di- fully than ever the true fineness of of which he must serve an additional

> Wallace, in company with Herman Cruise, colored, stopped Thomas F. Mansfield near Fifth and O streets southwest, Cruise seizing him by the arm, according to the testimony. Mansfield had the men arrested. charging Cruise with assault. A loaded pistol was found in Wallace's pocket

Cruise was fined \$25 on the assault

2 CONGRESSMEN MISSING AFTER XMAS HOLIDAYS

Two of the strongest members of the majority wing of the House will be missing after the holidays. Congressman J. Hampton Moore will assume his duties as mayor of Philadelphia, and Congressman F. H. LaGuardia will become president of the poard of aldermen of New York city. Mr. Moore was formerly newspaper reporter, editor and publisher. He Washington roller skaters will be has been a member of the House for

Mr. LaGuardia was a major in the war. He was in the House three



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SAILORS, WHO MUTINIED OVER CRAPS, IN BRIG

Transport Crew Stole Ashore at Brest and Raised Cain After Refusing to End Gambling Game.

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.-Two petty officers and 11 sailors and firemen of the United States army transport,

After being questioned by Major General David Shanks, Commander of the port, regarding alleged mutinous conduct while in the port of Brest, France, Dec. 4, the men were ordered back to the brig for the

The America, which brought the American commission to negotiate peace, headed by Under Secretary Frank L. Polk, is manned by a civilian crew under the jurisdiction of the War Department. The men

it is said, but they endeavored to go ashore nevertheless,

The firemen threatened to let the ship fires go out. It was reported six members of the crew were in the ship's hospital from wounds received in a fight over the crap games. The

ENTERTAIN SERVICE MEN.

A party of soldiers and sailors were entertained yesterday by the sunshine America, which docked at Hoboken department of Trinity Community yesterday afternoon, were in the House. They were taken to visit ship's brig, early today, charged with Arlington, the Brooklyn Monastery. and similar places of interest. They were given supper at the Community Huose. Trinity Community will hold "open house" Christmas Eve and Christmas Day.

CHEROKEE NATION ENDS.

passed away. With the signing of 140 deeds to land here recently the charged with mutiny are alleged to affairs of the great nation passed into have refused to stop playing craps history. Andrew B. Cunningham, of when ordered to do so by the com-mander of troops aboard. Their shore chief in order to perform the last privileges at Brest were taken away,

LEGION POST WANTS WAR DECLARED OVER AT ONCE

leader of the alleged mutineers was Demands that the war be declared said to have an I. W. W. card in his ended at once by concurrent recolution of Congress and that the allies call for the immediate extradition and punishment of all responsible for the war were voiced in resolutions adopted at the annual meeting of Legion, yesterday in the Y. M. H. A. Building.

Other resolutions call for action by Congress extending commissary privileges to all service men as a relief from the high cost of living, and en acting the national minimum was

Benjamin Jablons was re-elected commander. The other officers adjutant, Joseph Landow; jude ad MUSKOGEE, Okla., Dec. 22.—The vocate, Julius I. Peyser; sergeant-at Cherokee Indians as a nation have arms, I. W. Richardson; master at arms, Morris Gewriz.

AUSTRALIA OUSTS 28.000

MELBOURNE, Dec. 22.—Redeeming their "Oust the Germans" election cry the government has deposed 28.000 enemy aliens from Australia thus far



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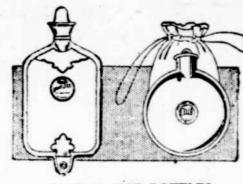
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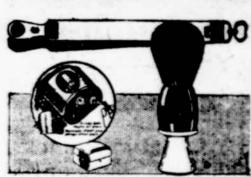
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